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HOSPITAL CHAPEL DEDICATED

Inaugural Opening Marked by Heavy Attendance And Gracious Ceremony

Honored by the presence of many religious dignitaries from the various denominations throughout the Northwest, Seattle Naval Hospital dedicated its newly completed Chapel-On-The-Hill last Sunday afternoon, 12 November 1944 with a ceremonial program that featured a Dedictory address by our commanding officer and choral selections from the hospital's own Chapel Chorus.

Situated on a knoll overlooking the entire hospital grounds, and surrounded by stately firs, the chapel received countless compliments on its magnificent appearance and rich architectural lines from the many visitors. Its sturdy construction pays tribute to the hospital staff members who planned the details and to the contractor who completed the building in record time.

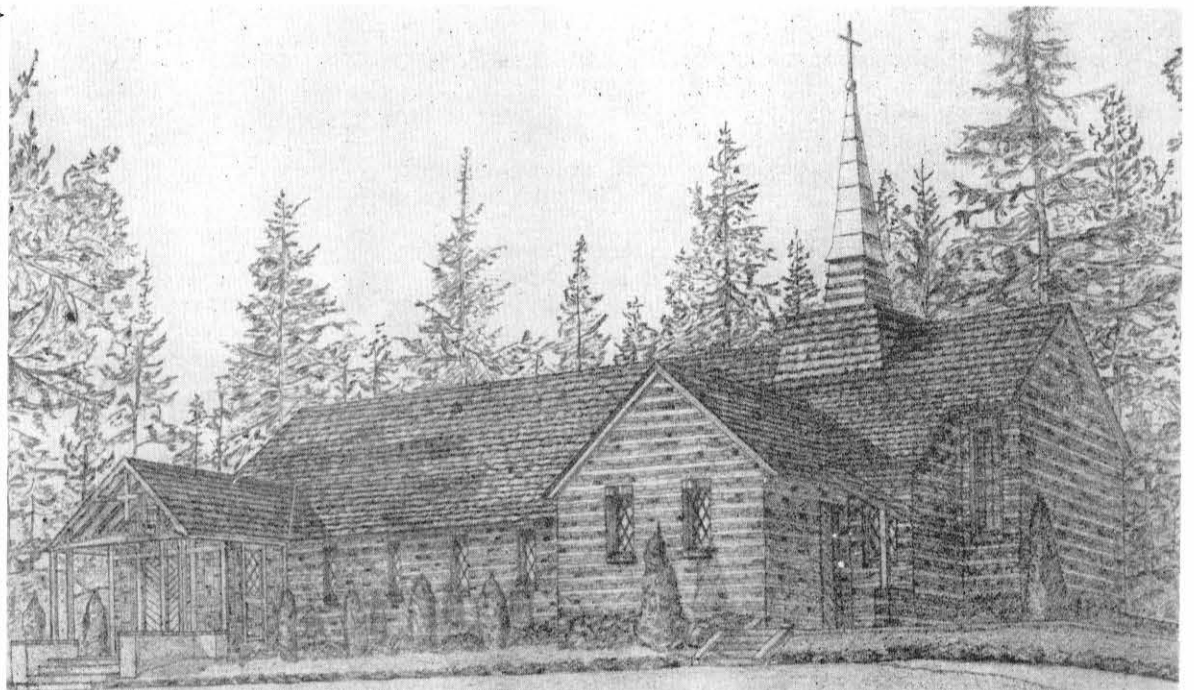
The chapel is the first inter-denominational hospital chapel authorized for the continental United States, and its brick material makes it the only permanent structure on the hospital compound.

Particular praise can be directed to our commanding officer, Captain J. T. Boone, who unceasingly bent his efforts toward the establishment of a separate structure for religious worship which today exists as our "all denominations" church, a realization of his dream.

Interior Equipment Donated

Knowing the need for ecclesiastical equipment, many individuals and organizations contributed cash and other gifts. The Knights of Columbus donated the altar and dossal curtain. A Hammond electric organ was given by the Navy Mother's Club (the second such organ given us by them), B'nai B'rith contributed for The Ark and the hospital nurses gave \$210.00. (The pair of candelabra was one of the items purchased from this money. Others to follow).

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Dedictory Address

*By Captain J. T. Boone, (MC) USN
Medical Officer in Command*

The realization of an ennobling dream is every man's ambition. The incentive to attain a wish, a desire, a tangible or an intangible object or objective, sets he who seeks, onto the road leading to the foot of the rainbow which is known to be a thing of beauty but of no material substance. If, however, the quest leads to the visualization in actual substance, then is transformed man's dream into reality.

Today we see in brick, stone, wood and glass a vision made a reality. This Chapel stands before men's eyes as a miniature cathedral. Robert Louis Stevenson said: "Mankind was never so happily inspired as when he made a cathedral."

We have come together, representatives of many religious faiths, to dedicate this place of worship. We are not consecrating this House of God at this time. Each denomination will consecrate it to the service of Almighty God befitting to individual religious concept.

This Chapel is a shrine where men and women may worship according to his or her religious dictates, unitedly or singly; with ritual and song or silently and meditatively. The Protestant, the Catholic, the Jew, the Quaker, may each find in this House of God provision for his soul's requirement of worship. In the heart of man has God created his dwelling place and therein is God's sanctuary. The poet Archibald Rutledge, who was my boyhood teacher

and friend, gives expression to the truth of the omnipresence of God within man's breast in one of his sonnets; and we can inspiringly associate this Chapel built in the beautiful forest with its golden spire pointing heavenward, with the sanctuary of God ever present in the heart of man:

*"Tremendous Vision hewn to solemn stone,
Thy Cross among the stars, towering in night!
Shall God in thy tall splendor take delight,
Letting thy beauty for our sins atone?
Shall He who reared the Firmament alone,
Whose mansion is the dwelling-place of light,
Marvel at Man's magnificence and might?
God has a sanctuary of His own.*

*"Aye, in each heart God made Himself a shrine,
A secret place to which He might repair,
Fashioning it with love's own art divine . . .
And still it has His tender, wistful care,
Whether the lights upon the altar shine,
If sweet the music and unfeigned the prayer."*

Into this structure we here dedicate has gone the composite thinking, planning, designing, building of many men. Out of their hearts, their minds and their hands has come into being a beautiful edifice, simple yet magnificent; humble in concept, yet huge in opportunity. Those who have shared in fashioning this building can well sense deep gratification that they

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MEMO FOR ALL HANDS:

Our forces are on their way to Japan where they have a job to do.

It will take men and materials and dollars to put our forces within striking range of the enemy's fleet and homeland. It will take even more men and materials and dollars to finish the job when they get there. When the job is finished, our men are coming home again; that will take more dollars.

As the battle in the Pacific grows in intensity, we at home must intensify our support with more "War Bond" dollars.

During our Pearl Harbor Day Bond drive, it is imperative that purchases by both uniformed and civilian Navy personnel be increased.

The Commandant urges and strongly recommends the purchase of at least one extra \$100 Bond by each of you between 1 and 8 December.

S. A. TAFFINDER
Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy
Commandant 13th N. D.

FROM YOUR SKIPPER

The United States has demonstrated to the world very tangibly its true concept of government during the past week. An exhibition of democracy is readily discernible to the world in people whose government is predicated on freedom of speech and who can conduct a national election in the height of a world war in which it is a leading participant. The fact that the people of a free government can by open public debate and with the utmost frankness of speech, conduct a national election while harassed by war, is truly an example and an inspiration to other nations who have the will to establish or maintain a government of democracy.

The American people are great sportsmen and the recent national election has demonstrated the true quality of its sportsmanship in that a national campaign was conducted with high spirit and outspoken divergent opinion voiced, yet the day after election mental wounds are quickly healed and the temper of the people is to turn to and support elected constituted authority. The United States is determined and has so demonstrated that the will of the majority shall rule. If in our private and public lives we did not have opposing forces, our personal and national characters would be weak and of little substance.

It is the response to forces acting counter to our wills that makes for strength of character. We, within our own national house, have had heated debate but the world may well recognize that we present a united front as a people. All the citizenry must now work together to divert a common enemy without our national gates and we all wish newly elected officers who shall govern us for specified periods the best of good wishes in the difficult days ahead and that they may lead us to victory in the present war and by their acts make it possible for the world to view the United States of America as the greatest government on earth.

J. T. BOONE, Captain (MC) U. S. Navy
Medical Officer in Command.

"All Out" Campaign Planned for Navy War Bond Drive Dec. 1-8

Commemorating the third annual Pearl Harbor Day, this hospital will join the Navy Department in promoting the "Extra Cash War Bond Sale" to be held between the 1 and 8 of December.

Meetings are being arranged under the hospital War Bond Chairman, Captain J. A. Bowen this week to organize the hospital campaign that will complete a contacting and purchasing system to reach both Naval and civilian personnel attached here.

Every individual aboard Seattle Naval Hospital is to be contacted individually between now and the close of the drive on 7 December.

The Naval Hospital goal in the campaign is in excess of \$80,000. Quotas for each unit are based on the purchase by enlisted personnel and civilian employees of a minimum of a \$25 bond each and the purchase by each officer of a minimum of a \$100 bond.

Those Awful Japs! Have They No Decency?

India (CNS)—Latest Jap torture: They now tell lies about the Brooklyn Dodgers.

According to Pfc. Manny Lopez, Japs in the CBI theater frequently broadcast phony reports about the Dodgers losing ball games, in an effort to break the morale of our troops.

Pinup of

L. F. Morgan, S1c



Nancy Kathleen Morgan is the 7 months old daughter of Lloyd Morgan, S1c in Ward 20, who can't wait to get back to see his vivacious daughter in Decatur, Illinois. Morgan plans to give her the best in a musical education; so get your reservation early for a good seat in the Metropolitan Opera House 20 years hence.

Chaplains Corner

DIVINE SERVICES Recreation Hall CATHOLIC

Chaplain.....Oliver P. Zinnen
Sunday Masses.....0630 and 0930
Weekday Mass.....0620
Confessions: Before all Masses in the Recreation Hall. Saturday afternoons from 1530 to 1700, in the Chaplain's office.

PROTESTANT
Chaplains.....W. Boyd Thrift
Lloyd A. Doty
Divine Services.....1030
Choir Rehearsal.....Wednesdays, 1700

In Whom Do You Believe?

By Chaplain Lloyd A. Doty

All thinking beings have a capacity, not only to recall the past, and reason out the present, but also to think in terms of the future. Few of us use our full capacities in these respects to our eternal loss. Belief is often, if not always, a synthesis of all three. First, an accumulation of the past experiences and impressions; secondly, a mental adjustment of those memories to our present circumstances, and finally, a deep trust in those thoughts that seem to us to be trustworthy and of abiding worth.

Of these, the mental images that are most trustworthy and worthwhile, the ones that are strongest are those that are clothed in flesh. Our ideas of things change as the times and conditions change, but less often do our ideas of persons change; more often if there are changes in our ideas about people it is a growing feeling of trust or distrust. Those in whom we place our perfect and implicit trust, are those who have grown upon us because of their unchanging character and personality in the face of changing tides of the passing scene.

Belief in someone is essential to a happy life. One must learn to trust someone, or life sours and dies. The child must trust and believe in its parents, or security and contentment in life is gone. The patient must trust and believe in the integrity and skill of the physician, or hope for a cure is distant. The cry of the penitent sinner is vain without a trust and dependence upon a God who cares and is worthy of such confident faith.

In whom do you believe? In yourself? Your friends? Your doctors and nurses? Your God? Your convictions in such will determine your hope and faith.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

There are many people who sit and wait for things to happen and label it as patience . . . the silent inactive type.

Patience is the opposite of undue and destructive haste. What does man do with the time he saves?

—Taylor

Chapel Dedicated

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Staff Members on Program

Added beauty to the ceremony was noted by the presence of W. F. Martin, AS(V-12), former chaplain's assistant here, who played the organ prelude and postlude. Selections by the Chapel Chorus, composed of combined Catholic and Protestant choirs under the direction of Bruce Rodgers, Sp(W)2c, and G. M. Groher, Sp(W)1c, organist, rounded out the history-making Chapel dedication.

Order of Ceremonies

Chaplain W. Boyd Thrift, Presiding Organ Prelude

W. F. Martin, AS(V-12) USNR National Anthem All Uniting Invocation

Chaplain Samuel D. Soskin Greetings

Chaplain J. P. Forsander Anthem, "The Heavens Resound", (arranged from Beethoven)

The Chapel Chorus Presentation... Captain F. C. Hill, (MC) U. S. N., Executive Officer

Response

Chaplain Oliver P. Zinnen

Dedicatory Address

Captain J. T. Boone, (MC) USN, Medical Officer in Command

Dedicatory Choral, "Grant Us To Do With Zeal" (J. S. Bach)

The Chapel Chorus (Sung at the Inaugural Concert at Boston Symphony Hall, October 15, 1900).

Benediction

Chaplain Lloyd A. Doty

Navy Hymn All Uniting Organ Postlude.



Superstition reigned Hallowe'en Eve on the appearance of a "ghost" at the Wave Quarters. On the night when haunts, goblins and witches were traditionally abroad despite the rain, a white-robed hooded figure burst into the Officers' Quarters with an eerie shriek that evoked a scream of horror from the Wave Officers. Observers stated later that the figure bore a remarkable resemblance to Wave Marjory Place.

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A number of Waves are mustering nightly in "A" solarium between 1800 and 2000, attracted to singing hit tunes and traditional songs along with the regular practitioners, Mehrmann, Simms and Clodius.

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"Pistol Packin" Parsley proved "the sight of snow" was too much of a thrill on the Hospital Corps' latest trip to Mount Rainier. She toppled headlong into the drift while posing for pictures.

DEDICATORY ADDRESS

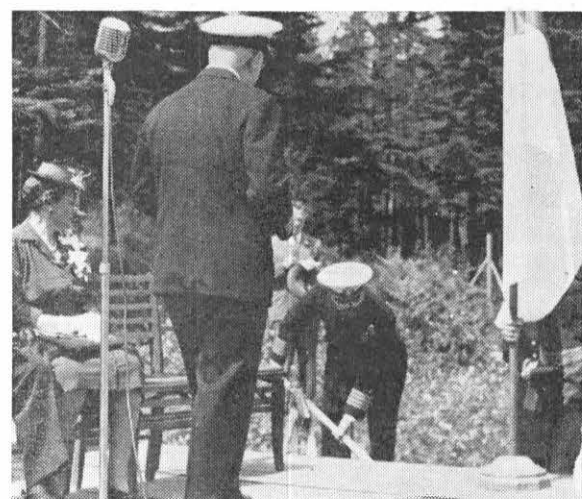
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have contributed to man's betterment. In that realization is their reward for a job well done. The fatiguing hours of mental application, the anxieties associated with attainment, the discouragements in overcoming opposing forces, the sweat of the brow, can today be regarded as toil in accomplishment and necessary obstacles in bringing into being a noble enterprise. It is not within the province of mere man to repay with words of gratitude those who have contributed by mental effort or toil of hand in the building of this Chapel. To them the greatest compensation will come from soul satisfaction of having the privilege to contribute from their vested power, their talent, their skill, their leadership.

To the designated Naval Administrative Head of this hospital, no undertaking of rebuilding and greatly enlarging the hospital could possibly be regarded as more satisfying and more thrilling than the building of a Chapel. It is the high point of the incumbent Commanding Officer's present tour of duty. Were nothing else or further accomplished he could well feel deeply privileged for having had an opportunity to serve at this hospital. Here he has had a cherished dream realized. Man is merely an instrumentality of God. The true physician is daily conscious of that fact. Those of us who have planned the creation and have labored to erect this House of Worship are thankful that they have been chosen to serve their Maker in this holy enterprise.

Here on this hillside in evergreen forest will come the tired, discouraged, weak; those broken in spirit and in body; the thankful, the sorrowing, the joyful, the faithless, the believer who seeks solace and encouragement and to voice praise and thoughtfulness to Almighty God; or the worshiper who will come to confess faults and show repentance; or those to make or take vows; to be baptized with the Holy Spirit; to marry in Divine wedlock; to partake of Holy Sacraments; or to worship silently alone in the presence of God only. May this Chapel soon be an assembling place where prayers of thankfulness will be raised for the celebration of a returned Peace to the world.

In this lovely dell wherein has been placed this



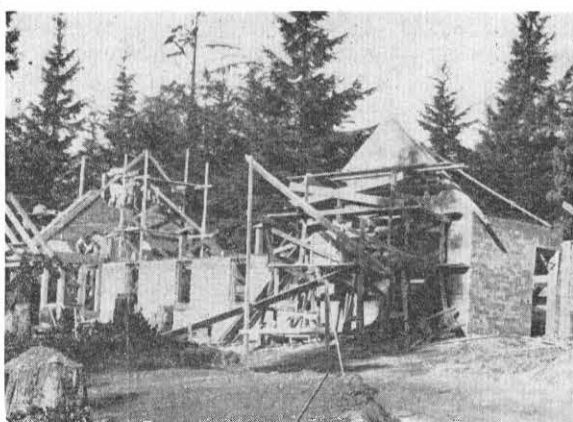
Chapel, may men and women find renewed faith, hope and courage to live usefully and self-sacrificingly. Nature has here created an ideal setting for a Chapel. The site is on a hospital reservation where physical and mental suffering occasioned by war is ever-present; yet, it is detached and secluded by nature's rich provision of stately trees so that one is scarcely conscious of the existence of a hospital at the foot of the hill. Framed by tall firs out over the landscape is a vista of gloriously magnificent Mt. Rainier as the visitor stands on the steps leading into the entrance of the Chapel. Truly here can one behold a link between a creation of God and one of man. Again, appropriately to quote from another Rutledge sonnet:

"There is a peace the world can never give,
But nature grants it, joyous and profound,
Unto a heart to beauty sensitive . . .
That conquering compassion he has found
Who on the heart of God, in wildwoods lone,
Sustains and stills the beating of his own."

Here now by the authority vested in the Commanding Officer of the U. S. Hospital, Seattle, Washington, is dedicated its Chapel to the glory of God and to the service of mankind.

J. T. BOONE

Captain (MC) U. S. Navy
Medical Officer in Command.



Lorraine Schultz, SK2c, won congratulations on making the grade to wear two stripes under her emblem keys.

Latest heart throb of Dottie Schryer and morale builder of Clinical Records is "Gussie." Gussie is a little man carved from wood that a certain Marine sent from the South Pacific.

Three Wave Officers were promoted to the rank of Lt. (jg) last week. They are Miss Way, Miss Williams and Miss Garden.

But then this world is mighty deep,
And you can't take with you, what
you keep.

THANKSGIVING LIBERTY WILL AFFECT LIBERTY SECT'N ONLY

Special Thanksgiving liberty for hospital staff members will only affect the section rating liberty. It will begin 1300, 23 November, 1944, to expire at the usual hour.

Patient liberty, however, will begin 1630, 22 November, to 0745, 24 November.

NOTICE

Wearing of Blue Hats for enlisted men and blue cap covers for Officers and Waves becomes effective today. Liberty will be refused individuals not in proper uniform.

GRAND CEREMONY MARKED CHAPEL'S FIRST WEDDING

When the marriage of Wave Myrna Nielsen and Lt. Eric DeMiele was solemnized last Sunday, the ceremony became the first wedding held in the newly dedicated "Chapel on the Hill."

The traditional wedding veil and white satin gown were worn by the bride instead of the customary blue. Special permission was granted Wave Nielsen to put aside her uniform for the nuptials.

Attendants were Patty Lovejoy and Polly Parrott. The marriage took place at 1900 last Sunday, dedication day of the new chapel.



**Gooie Twosomes:**

Wave Munchoff and Sgt. P. E. Mikklsen.
L. Crane, USN, and Wave Poper-nick.

Salty Sams: "Do you drink?"
HA2c: "Nope."

Salty Sams: "Then hold this bot-tle of hair tonic while I tie my shoe."

Figures may not lie, but girdles keep a lot of them from telling the truth.

Irene Prain, PhM3c, will marry her former patient on December 12 which just goes to prove that romance is winning the electoral votes in our wards.

Gather kisses while ye may,
For time brings only sorrow;
The maidens who are free today,
Are chaperons tomorrow.

Friends express sympathy to Dr. Ramsey concerning his father who underwent a major operation last week.

Many a sailor imagines himself a leader of men only to find him-self a follower of women.

CURED . . .

They parted at the doorstep,
And she whispered with a sigh,
"I'll be home tomorrow night."
He answered, "So will I."

Come and see me Mary Ann
This afternoon at tea;
Come as early as you can
'Cause they've restricted me.

The surgery crew packed up a lot of good luck to accompany "Si" Koolhaas, "Pinky" and "Brownny", O.R. technicians and popular friends long familiar on the compound, when they shoved off to join forces against the Japs.

Unpleasant information has come from Portland, Oregon, that Chief E. L. Dalaguardi formerly stationed here was the victim of a "hit and run" accident and is in serious condition.

Ads 'n Stuff

LOST—Wallet containing money and ID card belonging to R. O. Landers. Please turn in to Recrea-tion Office.

FOR SALE—New Raincoat. Size 38 for only \$8. See Eugene Iver-son, AMM2c, Wd. 27.

FOR SALE—Dress Jumper. Like new. Size 40. \$6. See J. DuBay in Ward 48.

FOUND—Wedding Ring inscribed "Jack." (Further inscription quoted by owner will prove posses-sion.) Bring identification to MA. Shack.

NOTICE

All Hospital Corpsmen who be-lieve themselves eligible for ad-vancement to the next higher rat-ing, please submit name and pres-ent rating to CPhM D. D. Jensen in the Education office prior to 1600 on 22 November, 1944.

HELEN FORREST "SENT" THE BOYS WITH SONG



Male species of this hospital swooned on the spot last Wednes-day afternoon in the Rec. Hall when Helen Forrest accompanied on the piano by famous Albert Lerner gave out with the opening lyrics of "Baby Won't You Please Come Home."

Her solid quality kept everyone screaming for more that resulted in the renditions of "Together," "It Had To Be You," her favorite with Harry James, "I Don't Want To Walk Without You," "I Had The Craziest Dream," "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't," and "Ain't Misbe-havin'."

Albert Lerner took over with the hottest "boogie" this hospital has ever heard and then served a capti-vating arrangement of "You and I" for dessert. Helen and Albert closed their session with "Somebody Loves Me."

Male Voices Asked For Inter-Racial Choir

Seattle's Inter-Racial Choir has issued a call to patients and staff members of this hospital for volun-teers interested in singing. The group is to sing at their Annual Concert on the evening Thursday, November 30, at the First Baptist Church. Rehearsals are held Sun-day afternoons at the Church, cor-ner of Harvard and Seneca, at 1430.

As a result of last year's concert, the offering received enabled the choir to establish two music schol-arships for Negroes at the Univer-sity of Washington.

BASKETBALL GAME BUS SCHEDULE

(To Lakeside School)

Monday, Wednesdays and Thurs-days

Leave Rec. Bldg.	Return to Hosp.
1845	2045
2030	2200

SHE: I prayed for you last night.
GOB: Next time telephone.

Education And Outside Detail Teams Show Power in Basketball Openers

First week of the inter-hospital basketball rivalry boiled down to just two actually powerful clubs, namely, Education who displayed polished precision-like scoring plays and Outside Detail, a team that revealed rangy height plus a sizzling Southerner PhM1c named Starnes, who in two games has al-ready scored 52 of his team's 110 point total.

Both teams, however, will lose key men in the very near future to possibly bring them down out of the unbeatable class. Other clubs showing winning possibilities were the Commissary Boys and Hos-pital Chief's team. Of the Chief's team, it can be said, that age is their biggest handicap, and while they pack several big-time former college players, they "poop out" too easy to play anything but de-fensive ball.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

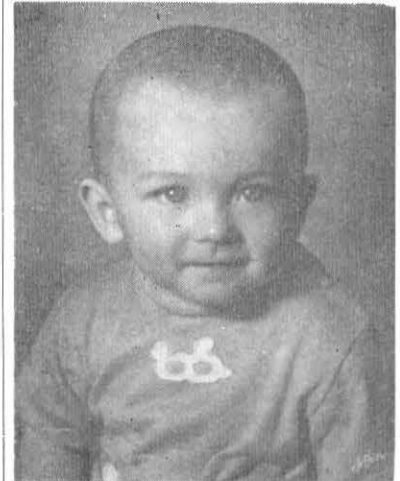
Education 47	N.P. 2
Outside Detail 51	X-ray 11
Education 46	Surgery 13
X-ray 32	HCQ 22
Outside Detail 59	N.P. 14
Chiefs 31	Surgery 8
Commissary 32	P&A 12

LEADING SCORERS

Name	Pts.
Starnes	52
Busbee	31
Thomas	26
Howell	18
Klowacki	17
Worley	16

Pinup of

John W. Ellis, HA1c



Little Terry Lee Ellis only 14 months old, already displays ten-dencies toward being a night owl, for he never wants to go to bed ac-cording to his daddy, J. W. Ellis of X-ray who's from Danville, Illi-nois. Tiny Terry's mama, Esther Ellis, is the beautician in the Nurses' quarters.

Registered Referee Works B-Ball Games



James L. Rork

There's no squawkin' when James L. Rork, PhM2c, calls a foul in the current inter-hospital basketball games being played three nights a week at Lakeside School's gym. His knowledge of basketball is tops and is proven by the fact that he has registered for the past three years with the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

Before joining the Navy, Rork worked high school games in and around Akron, Ohio. In addition to covering all the games here, he works during the day in the Hos-pital Print Shop.